ancaster Farming

O. 18 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, March 14, 1959 $2 Per Year

Extension Agents Fight 'Wildfire'

THIS PHOTO SERIES illustrates steps in disease control treatment of tobacco seed as demonstrated in a series of Lancaster County Extension Service meetings this week. Harry S. Sloat, assistant county agent, above, dumps a lot of cleaned seed into the treating sack, preparatory to submersion in Silver Nitrate solution. At lower left, Win Merriam, associate county agent, starts the cleaning process by sifting, to be followed by air cleaning At lower center, a Pradise farmer "works" his seed in the solution for the prescribed 15-minute treating period. At lower left, Sloat rinses the treated seed with distilled water This is the seventh year the Extension Service has aided county farmers with the treating demonstrations. Through the program, cost of treatment is greatly reduced for individual farmers; while greater disease control is accomplished than would be by individual action. —LF PHOTO

HRER WITMER, master of ceremonies for Wed- airy Day program at the Guernsey Pavilion, lis- marks of Penn State Dairy Specialist Ivan G. ncerning labor saving with dumping stations ne milkers. Parkin was a featured speaker for event. LF—PHOTO

peakers Spark

ual Dairy Day Program

ord-attendance audience of 400-plus Lancaster rymen Wednesday heard local herd operators, okesmen and extension specialists in the annual program; as the "experts" dispensed tips and n on modern dairying — for profits.

ght of the program was the afternoon panel of dairy farmers and a farm wife; who first discus- omfort, breeding, culling and heifer raising and ed the program for rapid fire questioning from ce.

nel consisted of ler, Harold Book, ond Witmer and Martin, each from rm with an out- erd record.

nation of the pan- rs to various ques- ld include these or dairying suc-

calm, orderly rou- the herd, switching barn workers as little as possible and curbing unusual noises.

Give individual consideration to each animal in bedding, feed, grooming, milking and temperment. Don't neglect exercise.

Be selective in picking herd replacements and in planning a breeding program. Cull obviously weak

(Turn to page 14)

oultry Group Predicts Tighter 'Squeeze'

—"Egg prices will be 2c to 5c lower from March September of 1959, compared to the same period Prices for the last three months of this year will show no improvement over last year's. Net re- turkey producers for the 1959 crop will be about to slightly less than last year. Lower production partly offset the expected lower prices next Sep- rough December, as compared to a year earlier. n broiler prices April through June, will average 16c and 17c. There will be little or no price rise summer."

d the Poultry Sur- mittee in its ninth the nation's poul- llied industries at sion of a two-day n Chicago

- appointed com- mber, Dr. Ralph L. ofessor of Agricul- rketing, Pennsyl- e University, met committee for the

mittee is co-spon- s work by five na- e associations and from industry S Department of Agriculture serve in an advisory capacity.

Following is the complete report of the committee

EGGS

Egg prices during the next two or three months will likely decline from late February levels. April-June U. S. prices with average about 31c a dozen, five cents below the same period of 1958. July - September prices will be about 36c, two cents below the same months of last year. Prices during October - December will probably show no improvement over last year's 38c average.

Egg production in the first half of 1959 will be about three per cent above the same period a year ago This increase will result from a larger flock and a slight increase in the number of eggs per hen.

Egg supplies in the last quarter of 1959 will be above those of a year earlier As previously reported, a cut of 10 per cent in the spring hatch would be required to hold October-December egg supplies to year earlier levels because of the record late 1958 hatch, the younger flock, and the continued increase in rate of lay

It is anticipated that the spring hatch will be down five per cent to eight per cent from a year earlier. This predicted decrease in hatch is greater than the cut of only one per cent indicated by the USDA producers' intentions report of February 1.

Egg price declines since that date are expected to reduce the number of chicks purchased during the spring hatching season.

Government school lunch purchases of eggs combined with bad weather in the Midwest bolstered winter egg prices above earlier expectations.

TURKEYS

Net returns to producers from the 1959 turkey crop will be about the same or slightly less than last year Prices during the September - December period are expected to be slightly lower than the 23 5c average of 1958. Lower costs for poults and some turkey feeds will partly offset the expected lower turkey prices

Total pounds of turkey for the holiday marketing period of September through December are expected to be three percent to four per cent larger than in 1958. Farmers reported in January that they expected to raise five per cent more turkeys in 1959 than in 1958 —three per cent more heavy breeds and 16 per cent more light breeds The heavy breeds

(Turn to page 16)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U S. Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average near normal 31-51 range. Warmer Saturday and Sunday, little colder again Monday and Tuesday.. Slight chance of precipitation Sat. night and Sun. Better chance Mon. Precipitation total for last week - - 1.09 inches.

At Lancaster Yards
Receipts Climb to 4200

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

March 13, 1959

Cattle receipts will total a bout 4483 compared with 4326 head last week. Quality was the best in several weeks with several loads grading average-choice and better. Trading was moderately active for all classes. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were 25-50 higher with most of the advance on choice and prime grades. Cows sold fully 25 higher. Bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher.

Several loads and lots choice and prime 1098-1340 lb. slaughter steers made 30-50-31.50. Bulk of choice slaughter steers made 28.00-30.00 including a load high-choice weighing 1496 lb. at 30.00 Good to low-choice steers sold for 26.00-28.25.

Few lots good and choice heifers made 25.50-27.50. Utility and coml bulls brought 22.75-25.50, and good grade fed bulls made 25.75-27 00. Cutter and utility cows brought 16.75-20.75, with coml. cows up to 21.50, Canners and low-cutters sold from 15.00-16.75.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 27 00-28.75, and a load average to high-choice weighing 975 lb. managed 29.10, Medium and good feeders made 25.00-27.25, good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers ranged from 28.00-30.50, a few lots choice 650-711 lb. at 31.25-31.50, Medium and good stockers made 26.00-28-.25. Good grade stock calves sold at 29.00-34.00

Calf division was active. Receipts, 775 compared with 844 head last week. Vealers sold at steady rate. Good and choice vealers made 28-36, choice and prime vealers made 36-39, standard and low-good sold for 23-27, and utility sold down to 18.

Trading was moderately active on about 1600 head of hogs this week. Barrows and gilts were 25-50 higher and sows held about steady. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts brought 17-17.15 a few lots No. 3 early down to 16.50.

Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including

(Turn to page 3)

Chicago Cattle
Killer Steers 70% Of Run

CHICAGO, MAR. 13—WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Receipts slightly larger than last week, largest in six weeks, and 15 per cent greater than the same week last year. Receipts Monday among the smallest of the year for that day, while Wed. largest for the day since Jan.

Smaller percentage slaughter steers and cows and increased percentage heifers. About 70 per cent slaughter steers compared 75 per cent last week, around 20 per cent last week.

Percentage prime steers again small and about the same as the 5.8 prime last week; however, percentage high-choice steers increased slightly compared with the 50 per cent choice last week, average weight of slaughter steers expected to be about the same as last week's average of 1170 lbs., but about 50 lbs heavier than the same week a year ago.

Bulk of the heifer supply good to average-choice. Receipts included 106 loads of western cattle, principally fed steers, compared 65 loads last week. Another series of higher markets, except for some weakness late on steers grading good and below, left prices for slaughter steers strong to fully $1 higher for the week and $2 - 3 higher that three weeks ago. Most advance this week on choice and prime over 1300 lb. steers. Heifers again trailed the advance in steer prices but sold strong to 50 higher.

Cows advanced 50 - $1 and bulls sold mostly $1 higher. Vealers strong to fully $1 higher. Stockers and feeders fully 50 higher. Five loads mostly prime 1135 - 1350 lb. slaughter steers $33 - 33.50, latter price highest since last June. However, general-steer market 1050 - 1350 lb. steers $32 25 - 32 75, bulk choice and prime steers all weights $28 - 32, mostly $28.50 up. late when numerous loads mixed-choice and prime brought $31 - 31.75. Several loads low-choice 1025 - 1050 lb. steers, $28.50.

Most loads of choice steers late at $28.50 carried a good grade end, numerous loads mixed-good and low-choice steers $27.50 - 28.25, bulk good grades $26-27.25. Standard steers $23.50-25.75,

(Turn to page 13)

New Holland
Receipts Total 1,370

Receipts for Thursday's New Holland cattle and calf auction totaled 1,370 head, with 1081 cattle and 289 calves. Auction officials termed the run "gratifying" considering the weather. All high choice and prime cattle found brisk outlet, steady with last week. All others on draggy side as buyers tried to take them on cheap side.

Bulls were active, 25 - 75 higher. Cows very active, 25-50 higher Calf market dull on all kinds, some $1.50 - 3 lower.

Prime butcher steers — $29.50-32.60; Choice—28.50, 29.50; Good—27-28, and plain to medium—24.50-27.

Choice heifers—$26.50 - 27 86; Good— 25.50-26.50; Plain to med.—19 5
Good bulls—$25 5
Bologna bulls—$23
and plain to med—
Good butcher cows 22.10; Med.—18 50 Canners and cutters and shells—13-15

Stocker and feede $26.50-28.10. Stock ves—28-31.50.

Choice to prime 35-38; Good—30-35, 25-30, and thin $19

Receipts at the We dairy sale included of cows, six stock b three heifers on a ve cow market.

Fresh holstein co selling for $340-470, seys, $250-305, an and othe r breeds $

Stock bulls were 250; stock heifers, $

The March 2nd h mule sale had receip head with the draf and mule markets riding horses strong per head higher Rid ses on camp order w 30 higher.

Draft horse team $356-460, singles we 220. Mules were $32 teams, singles were 190.

Pony geldings wer 140. Riding horses Drivers, $135-300

Heavy killers were 182 50, thin kinds with a strong n market.

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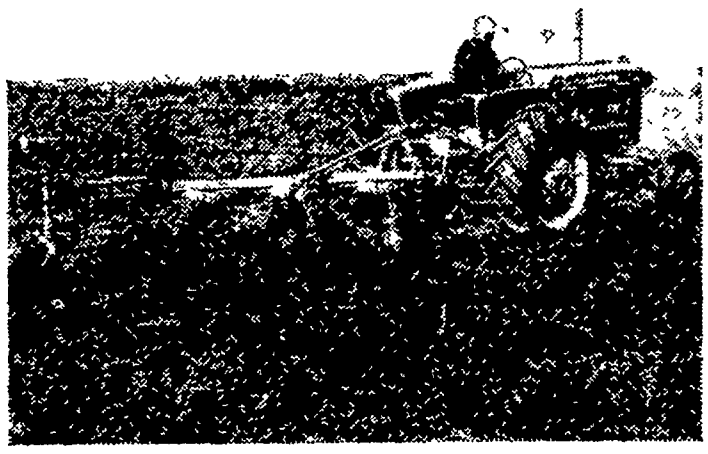
HOW MANY ACRES...



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aster Poultry Exchange

ilers Hit 19.54 Avg.

rage on 22 lots of ilers on Thursdays Poultry Exchange umped to 19.54, 14 average on the of 29,700 broilers le, with a price 9 6-21.

of 43 lots with irds were offered rs taking the NO ion on nearly one- ots.

mplete March 12 t, with seller, gro- rantheses, amount age in weeks and r and price follows DE. WV-white van- L—white vantress IRW—indian river -F—leghorn fowl; gs; P—pullets; C- Cap—capettes; W rock fowl, and y fowl.

Ludwig, 750 L-F; J. Koser, 12 5 2. Osborn, 4000 WV, Davis, 19 3 3. SA- ege Hill Poultry, SAME, Daniel K. 5. Osborn, 5000 H W Longacre, 19. E, Davis, 19 5. 7. Musselman, 4000 W. C. Mellinger, usselman 2200 L-F, 6. 9 H M. Stauf- (Samuel Miller), 8-3, Harry H Wea- 10. Paris Ober, 475 18, NO SALE, 22

ller and Bushong ulk), 9000 WV, 9, 9 6 12 M&B (John), 6500 WV, 9-2, , 19 1 bid. 13.SA- Clrk, 19. 14. An- drew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 10-2, John N .Thomas, 20.3. 15. H. Robert Mylin, 1500 WV, 11, Marvin Sweigart, 20.4.

16 Snader's Mill (Daniel Kopp), 1200 WV, 9-1, NO Sale, 17 bid. 17. Snader's (Paul N. Kline), 2000 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 17 bid. 18. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 600 WV-Cap, 13, Roy E. Ream, 26.4. 19. Same, 1500 WV-P, 14, NO SALE, 23 1 bid. 20. Same, NO SALE, 23.6 bid.

21. Mary E. Forry, 800 WV, 9-3, John E Rettinger, 21. 22. Greider Leghorn Farm, 1300 WR-F, 14 mo., NO SALE, 19.5. 23 Casse 's Mill (Charles Warfel II), 5000 IRW, 10, Good, 20.2. 24 Same, Meader's Poultry, 19. 25. Same, 19.4.

26. SAME ALL. 27. Amos C. Funk (Robert Wantz), 1100 WV-C-Cap, 13, Longacre 26.3. 28. Same, 950 WV-C-Cap, 13, Col Hill, 26.1. 29. Same, 2100 WV-P-Cap, 13, Risser, 25 3. 30. Farm Bureau (Jacob C. Herr), 600 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Risser, 25 2.

31. Same, 950 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Mellinger, 26 4. 32. Same, 450 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Mellinger, 26 1. 33. M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8000 WV, 9 2, COl. Hill, 19.1. 34. M&B (Clarence Shenk Jr.), 375 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Good, 27. 35. Melvin E Hess, 500 H-F, 12 mo., NO SALE, 20 bid.

36. Martin H. Weaver, 32-00 WV-L, 9-6, Ream, 20.4. 37 SAME ALL 38. Weaver, 2700 WV-L, 9 6, Risser, 20-3. 39. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV 10 2 Mart n M Brec-

Delmarva - Georgia

Delmarva at 18

Delmarva broiler market opened firm with heavy offerings and good demand, 17.60-18.50 price range, with 64 per cent at 18-18½. Market weakened Wednesday, regained loss and climbed to strong 18 50-19.70 range on Friday report, with 52 per cent, 19-19 70.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 6, was 3 4, compared with 3 5 for the previous week and 4 8 one year ago. Average broiler price for the week was 16 92 with 20% mash at $98 71, compared with 22 65 and $94.92 one year ago.

Volume of Delmarva grown poultry for the week ending March 7 was 2,731,027; 581.977 live and 3,313,024 total This was one per cent below the same week 1958.

Georgia opened with short offerings and good demand with 92 per cent at 16 cents. Short supply continued, through moving into fair balance by Friday, with market closing with 94 per cent at 17 for the Friday at farm price.

Volume of Georgia poultry for the week (Fri.-Fri.) was, 4,051.600 at farm and 2,652,700 FOB plant.

20 3. 40 Same, 9-6, Ream, 20 2.

41 H. M. Zimmerman, 900 WV-C-Cap, 13, Ream, 25 1. 42 FB (Jacob C. Herr), 450 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Manbeck, 25 3. 43. M&B (Clarence Shenk Jr.), 375 WV P-Cap,

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 9th to Friday March 13th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½--	37½--	37½-	37½
Medium	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-
Pullets	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-31	30½-31
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	38 -	38- -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Medium	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -	31 -32	31 -32-
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36 -	36½-	36½-	36½--	36½-
Medium	33½-	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-
Standards	35 -	35 -	35 -	35- -35½	35 -35½
Checks	33 -	33 -	33 -33½	33 -33½	33 -33½
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	36½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Medium	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	37 -	37½-	37½-	37½--	37½-

FRIDAY TREND — Spot shell egg market steady to firm with supplies ample and trading fairly active.

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● Lancaster Yards

(From page 2)

1-2 grade 190-215 lb. 18-18.75, a few lots No 1 the same weight at 19, 230-250 lb. butchers made 16-17: 300-600 lb. sows made 12-15, few 600-650 lb. sows at 11-11.50.

Wooled slaughter lambs were steady to 50 higher on about 375 head. Trading was active. Good and choice slaughter lambs made 21.50-23, a few lots 80-96 lb at 23.50. Utility and low-good made 19 50-21.50.

ITHANE M-22

etter for blight control
ives stand-by protection
elps increase yields

ring 1958 in major potato states d the blight controlling ability ANE M-22 and of nabam. Late as severe in two of the states; ght in one.

lusions reached by the scientists the results obtained by the owers who also compared the nce of DITHANE M-22 and

ntervals of seven days, NE M-22 (1½ pounds/acre) better control of late blight ITHANE D-14 (2 quarts/acre). rvals of ten days the superi- of DITHANE M-22 was out- ng. Similar advantages in early control with DITHANE M-22 oted.

were significantly higher better blight control was ed with DITHANE M-22. In lots protected at 7-day intervals, DITHANE M-22 outyielded DITHANE D-14 from 20 to 70 bushels per acre.

These facts prove that DITHANE M-22 is superior to nabam in controlling early and late blight. Equally important, DITHANE M-22 gives you *standby protection*—protection to carry your vines safely past emergencies when the interval between sprays must be lengthened. We think you will find DITHANE M-22 truly a milestone in potato blight control.

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BEACON

Editorial - - -

Included in "farm news" originating from the USDA this year, is word that the farmers' share of America's food dollar shrank to 39 cents in 1958. At the same time, the processors' and distributors' shares increased.

These same releases make a major point of the fact that processing and distributing costs are rising, requiring a bigger share of the "dollar" for these industries. These people, USDA reports, must have a reasonable profit, or go broke — just like farmers.

Yessir, it gives a farmer a nice warm feeling to know the publicity of "his" governmental representative is directed to justifying profits for other folks in the food business, while ignoring his somewhat unpleasant predicament. Could it be that word has not yet reached Washington that farmers' costs also are rising?

Or is that important?

* * *

There is a continuing and growing clamor for farmer control of agriculture. This is all well and good, but the first logical question is — Who will lead in gaining this control?

The relatively young, but remarkably mature and successful, Commodity Council and its member groups have gained considerable backing, but still lack enough active membership to carry weight where needed. Namely, among farmers.

"The 'old-line' farm groups—Grange, Farm Bureau and Farmers Union — are still in there battling. Only thing is, their most effective punches often are landed on each other; although Grange and Farmers Union occasionally work together in Washington on farm legislation. This "big three" of farm political groups is seldom seen together, unless in regard to such programs as the "Agricultural Hall of Fame."

In fact, it hasn't been too many years since a Federal court in Utah awarded NFU $25,000 in libel judgment from AFB, as an aftermath of propaganda battles in the west.

Also, FB now is decidedly cool toward commodity organizations, staunchly supported by the Grange, after early claims that a commodity-by-commodity approach couldn't succeed without FB organization and guidance.

NFU has had relatively little effect on the present administration's farm program, despite the "formality" election of NFU's president, James Patton to head the International Federal of Agricultural Producers (opposed by the single vote of FB). They reaped publicity with the Cattlemen's March during the southwestern drought, but newspaper clippings make poor fodder, even mixed with molasses.

Grange is still hobbled by its "19th Century" secret-organization status in many areas, with the elaborate ceremonies repelling many prospecelve members; although the middle-of-the-road Grange program is looked upon with favor by many farmers.

The possibility of farmer-cooperative is clouded by the circumstances of competition between groups and individual leaders. Human nature being what it is, many leaders of minor or splinter farm groups are reluctant to unite for fear of losing power and position. Employees are likewise opposed to unity talk for fear of losing their jobs and security. With so many key figures placing personal interests ahead of the common goal, both co-ops and political groups are handicapped in the leadership role.

Which leaves us with the original question of leadership for American agriculture.

Despite the miserable chaos of the federal "farm program," it still appears the USDA must supply unifying leadership at any time in the near future. It is the only organization with administrative bodies in every rural county of the U.S., providing the framework for unification.

Such an all encompassing organization is an absolute necessity for uniting U. S. famers. It must provide decisive power, arbitration systems and administrative personnel to coordinate the divided complexities of American agriculture.

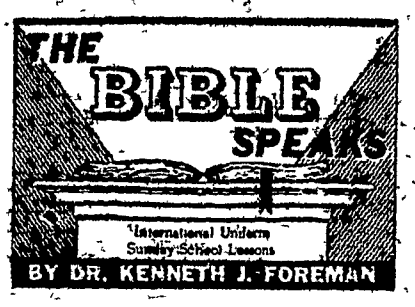
We feel these divisions today, with Pennsylvania farmers competing with "cheap" milk, eggs and meat; while plagued with the "high" price of supported feedstuffs. At the same time, farmers near major markets are pressured by need to expand marginal operations; while remote farmlands are idled by acreage allotments, the Soil Bank or sheer economic necessity.

Every segment of the American economy receives some governmental subsidies; be they tariffs, fast tax write-offs, minimum wage laws, public roads, cost-sharing or cash. Agriculture is included.

Virtually every segment of the American economy is organized for protection in some manner, doctors, lawyers, merchants, industrials, labor, truckers, railroads, airlines, newspapers; the list is endless and includes all major industries —except agriculture.

All of these groups voice objection to subsidies for agriculture, while demanding more aid to themselves. The fact remains — American agriculture as we know it today, cannot survive unaided, unorganized and controlled from outside.

BUT — Who shall lead?



Bible Material: Mark 14.53 through 15:15.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 22:1-19.

Jesus' Trial

Lesson for March 15, 1959

THE COURT tries the prisoner, or so it is intended. Sometimes his story reverses the court's verdict. In such cases, those who look back at the trial can see that the prisoner was really trying the court. That is to say, in the eyes of posterity and (we may well believe) often of God himself, every one connected with the trial will be judged by his attitude to the prisoner; not the other way around.

Dr. Foreman

Joan of Arc, for example, had a spectacular trial. She was condemned and cruelly executed, apparently to every one's approval. But today she is called a Saint. Students of her life and times feel that if any one in that grim courtroom where her death was decreed deserved to die, it was not she, but some who betrayed her, some who judged her.

The Judge's Question

Jesus' trial before Pilate is the supreme example of such an upside-down trial. If any one had asked the governor that evening how he thought history would rank him and his young prisoner of that morning, he would have smiled his grim Roman smile and perhaps said, "Hmph! History will not be interested But if history wants to know, it's on the record. I had the man executed. That settles it, doesn't it?" Pilate could not have known that his own sole claim to fame would be the fact that every seven days, all over the world, in hundreds of languages, men and women would repeat the words almost like a curse . . . "and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord, who . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate."

In the course of that wicked farce of a trial, Pilate asked a question which has more echoes than he guessed I do with Jesus question by which in that trial were question that ju What will you do

The Mob's Answer

Pilate asked th what to do with Je judge, he had th He never would asking a Jewish on statesmanship Yet he goes thro farce of asking a bloodthirsty mob, this innocent priso thought they wer tence; but they we sentence on themse of the people is no history, it is not th nor the voice of it is; but not there Jerusalem. Mobs h have wills, they m ons; the one thing have is brains, judg The verdict of his God, is seldom in fa

The Fact-Finders

Of course, even a some brains behind it was that dignifie of chief priests a scribes. These were finders. Pilate wa Roman; he cared le for local customs, notions. He did not derstand why this the object of so mu Pilate said, "What done?" It is very p was not "stalling really was puzzled scribes and the elder priests were his fa research team when out of their coun occasions were rar quiring reporter ha of those chief pri noon of Good Fri they had in the tri perhaps have said w were there. We infe sult. We were consu the advice that cha ernor's mind. That have been at large t it had not been for t

But is was murder For these fact-finder All they had was pr tion, name-calling T the result; but not w we say we are never crime?

(Based on outlines the Division of Christ National Council of th Christ in the U. S A Community Press Servi

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO USE LAMB AND PIG BROO These brooders that furnish additio and dryness are very good, many have been saved through their use, is bad for any new-born creature is one way to get them started in t way. Should be a good investment worked for others.

TO SPRAY FOR WILD GARLIC men should be on the alert for the of wild garlic; in some years the m March has been the time to start weed control with the ester form of 2, 4-D This much easier to kill while young and before pasture get started.

TO GET READY—MAKE QUALITY HAY—Spr came fast one of these times and you will be ver Do you have the proper equipment to make top hay this year? One of the hay conditioners (cru crimper) will surely reduce the drying time in the the mow hay finisher either with or without heat w cure your hay and maintain feeding quality. We anything about the weather at hay-making time b practices help reduce the weather risk

TO STOP SOIL EROSION—Spring-time is one good times to establish either straight strips or strips on your farm; if you are still farming up and the grade, you might consider the strips and one improve your farm as well as your farm income Pr vention of soil and water losses from your farm is ant; don't think that it is not happening to you if difficult to recognize on some farms.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Time To Quit

Agriculture Secretary Benson has told Congress he is ready to toss in the towel and give up the battle to support farm prices and control production.

"You must admit," he told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "that our attempts to control production have failed"

"Why", he asked, "continue a program that is bankrupt?"

He says farm products this year will cost taxpayers almost $7 5 billion and that all the country has to show for that is "artificially high" prices and $9 billion worth of excess farm crops in government storage.

The way to correct the situation he contends, is to let farm prices seek their law of supply and demand level. It doesn't make sense, he says, to pay farmers to produce for the government

Kill or Cure

It is bitter medicine that Benson is prescribing for farmers It is the kind of blunt talk that few farmers ever expected to hear from a Secretary of Agricultpre.

Benson told Congress that if it will give him a free hand he will start slashing price supports to the point where production will move into use rather than into storage, the cost of which is almost a billion dollars a year

High price supports, Benson says, are the cause of excessive production. Lower prices, he argues, would cause some farmers to quit farming and others to reduce their production Food prices too, would go down.

Congressmen who are opposing his proposals argue that their adoption would bankrupt at least a million farm families and drive them penniless into cities where already there are almost 5 million unemployed.

A Difference of Opinion

Not everyone, and that probably includes a majority of Congress, agrees with Secretary Benson. They point out that in the past six years prices received by farmers have declined an average of 20% and that farm income had declined by one-third.

Those who disagree with him, cite USDA figures to show that the average of farm income is less than half of that of the average factory worker, and that the average city worker can buy 50% more food now with pay for an hours work than he could in 1940.

They also use USDA figures to show that only a fraction of the $7.5 billion in "farm program costs" actually is received by farmers. A third of that cost goes for export of food and fibers to

(Turn to page 11)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
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40th Anniversary

ny changes have taken place in the Feed Industry during the past 40 rs. D. E. Horn & Company has always kept pace with PROGRESS. l at this, the 40th milestone, present to the farmer and poultryman the st modern, economically operated Feed Plant in the Eastern United tes.

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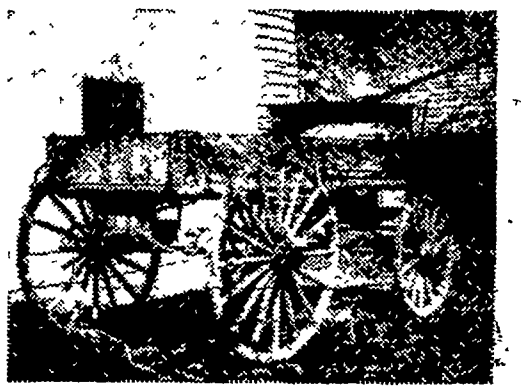
SATURDAY - MARCH 14th

9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

IRECTIONS: West on Route 30 to end of 2 way traffic, right one block, left on Philadelphia Street. Continue west to West Street, turn right on West Street, cross railroad tracks. Mill on left.



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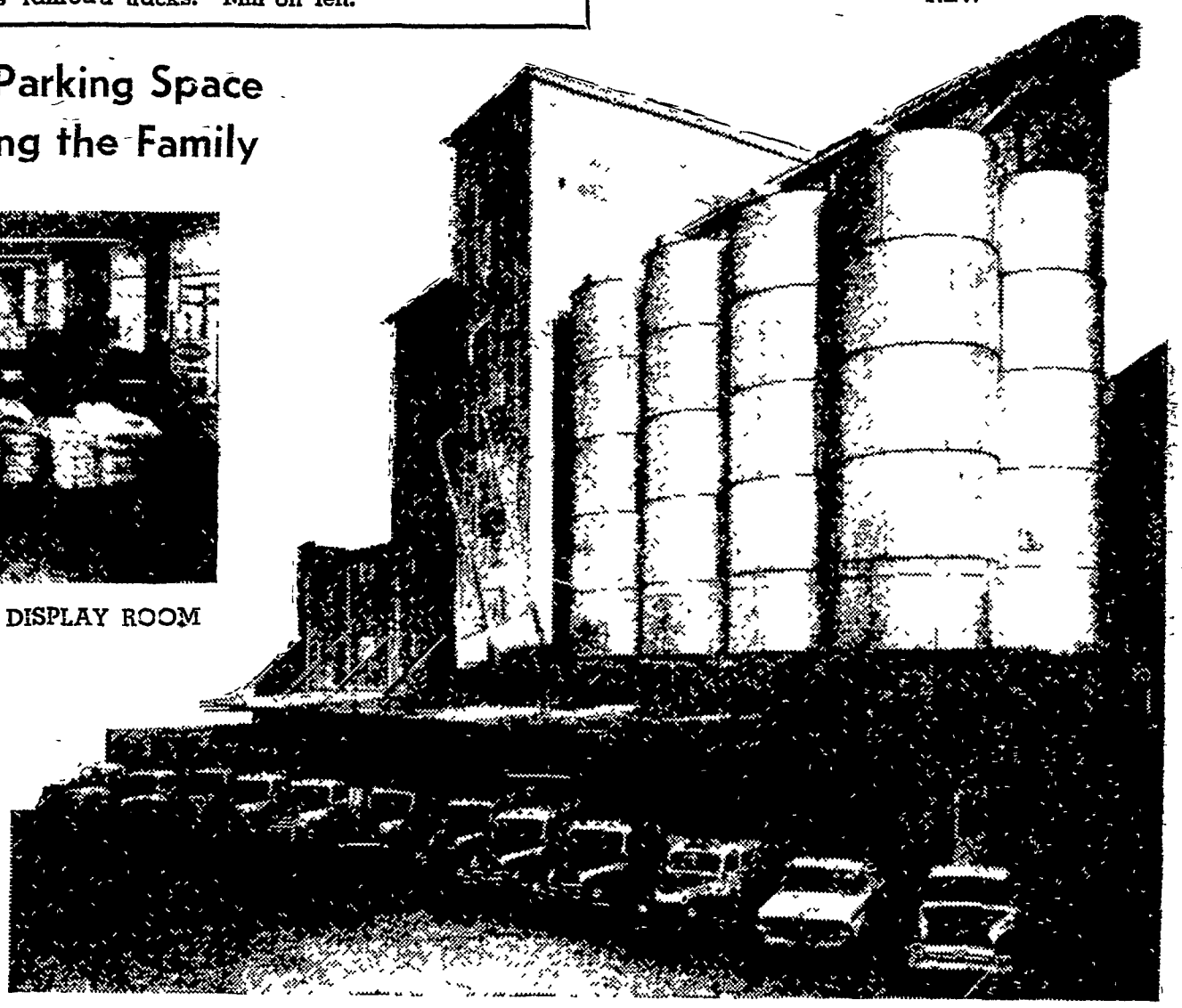
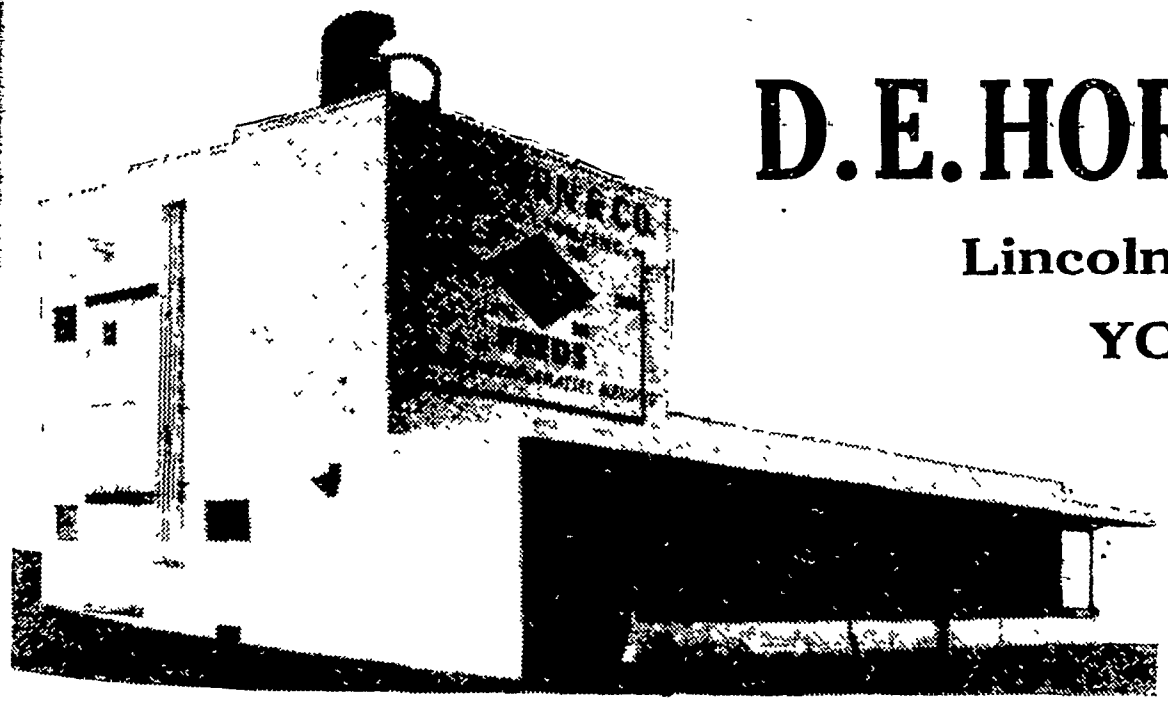


MAIN MILL, LINCOLN & WEST STREETS, YORK, PA. — COMPLETED 1958



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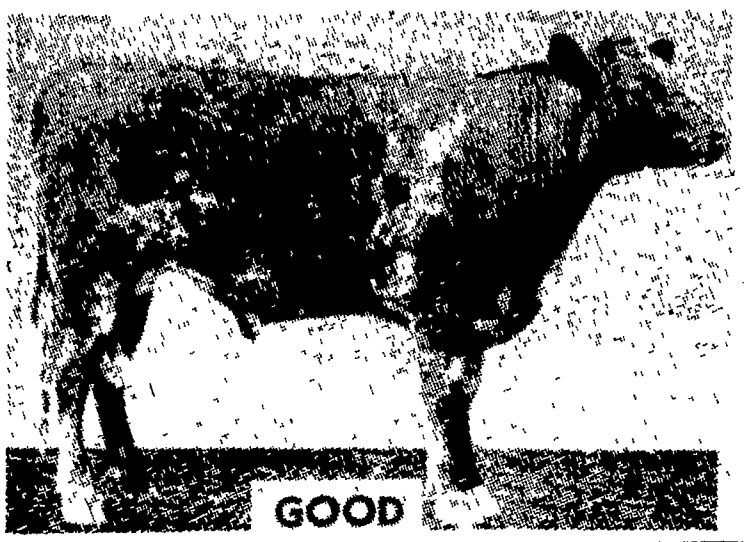
Good Beef - short on fat

By James E. O'Hara

This is the third in a series of articles on USDA grades for slaughter cattle and concerns USDA Good beef.



Good grade meats please thrifty shoppers who seek beef with little fat but with fairly good quality. Although cuts of this grade lack juiciness associated with Choice and Prime meats, their relative tenderness and high proportion of lean to fat make the preference of many buyers.

This budget value is emphasized by meat's ranking as number one item among food purchases, costwise — averaging 25% of the average family's food budget.

Farm families in most parts of the country eat about as much meat as city families, although investing less cash in meat due to home production. But even then, only about half the meat on farm tables in home produced.

The chief reason farm families have been eating more meat, particularly beef, in recent years is that home freezers and freezer lockers have made it possible to preserve meat so successfully. Freezers also are responsible for the noticeable shift from pork to beef in farm family fare. Until farm families had freezers they relied mostly on pork, which they could salt and smoke cure.

Cattle possessing minimum qualifications for Good grade may differ somewhat in appearance because of the numerous possibile combinations of varying degrees of excellence of the grade factors.

In conformation, Good cattle tend to be slightly-low set and compact. They are slightly thick in natural fleshing and slightly wide over the back and loin. The shoulders and hips are usually moderately neat smoothly laid in but may appear slightly prominent older cattle.

The twist and round usually moderately deep may appear slightly full very little evidence plumpness. There is a very slight fullness over the crops, loin, rump.

The distribution of may be somewhat uneven particularly in older as evidenced by ties, fat over the loin edge ribs, and patchiness the tailhead.

Cattle over 30 months age carry a slightly covering of fat and the ket, rear flanks, and udder show a marked ness.

Good cattle 18 to months of age carry a

(Turn to page 7)

Aureomycin in dairy feeds

Low-cost way to help prevent costly disease!

For *less than one cent a day*, you can help prevent respiratory infections (including shipping fever), foot rot, bacterial diarrhea and subclinical diseases. These diseases take cows out of the milking line, cut production!

For *less than one cent a day*, you can help assure the vigorous, all-round good health necessary to achieve full production potential.

Ask your feed manufacturer or feed dealer for dairy feeds that provide one-tenth of a milligram of AUREOMYCIN® per pound of body weight per head per day. Feed continuously!

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IN FORMULA FEEDS

m Calendar

—1.30 p.m., Society arm Bureau auditor-

—Lincoln 4-H Com- y club reorganiza- meeting. Ward Bottle two miles north of ta on Rt 222, at p m.

—7:30 p m Eastern Membership Meet- Lincoln Fire Hall.

7—Drumore Commu- Club, Chestnut Level ch, 7:30 p.m., re- ization.

8 — Hempfield 4-H unity Club, Farm- School, 7:30 p m., re- ization

19—Swine Producers annual banquet.

9—7:30 p.m. Eastern s Membership Meet- Refton Fire Hall.

0—Garden Spot 4-H PCA building, be- n 230 by-pass and eim Pike on Rose- Rd., 7 30 p.m. reorg- tion

0—Farm Employment ng, 1:30 - 3:30, Farm au

0—Homemakers meet- 9 - 11 a m Farm Bur-

4—7:30 p m , Eastern s Membership Meet- Pequea Valley School

1—7 30 p m., Eastern s Membership Meet- E-town Elementary ol

OOD BEEF

(From page 6)

fat covering with ullness evident in the brisket, flanks, and udder

e under 18 months of ay have somewhat finish, which is lar- estricted to the back nd upper rib.

brisket, rear flanks, d or udder are slight- . Good cattle are us- oderately smooth and refined in appear-

e coarseness may be relatively older cattle Good grade.

County Quartet Join D.C. Trip

J. Roy Greider, Mt. Joy RD 1, will head a delegation of four Lancaster County Farmers' Assn. members included in 175 Penna. farmers trekking to Washington D. C. Monday. The trip is part of a lobbying effort on the part of the state organization to present its policies to the state congressional delegation.

Also making the trip are Harold G. Rohrer, Lancaster RD 1; J. Robert Hess and Ira D Welk, both of Strasburg RD 1.

Mrs. Martin Hosts Society No. 19

Mrs. Henry Martin, Lititz R. D. 4, Saturday was hostess for Society 19, with members answering roll call with ideas of "How to Reduce."

Mrs. Lester Groff was auctioneer for a food and homemade goods sale.

Mrs. C. Roy Miller, Manheim R. D. 1, was admitted as a new member.

The members voted to attend the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 9 and to extend an invitation to Soc 16 to be guests of the April 4 meeting at Farm Bureau auditorium, Lancaster.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Donald Ace, Penn State extension dairy specialist, estimates that 50 to 85 per cent of the dairy barns and all of the milkhouses will be remodeled or rebuilt within the next few years.

While they last!

Stereo-equipped Consolette Hi-Fi

. . . precision changer that automatically shuts itself off, Multiple Magnavox extended-range high-fidelity speakers operating through a cross-over filter network. Two channel stereo amplifier . . . Now priced within reach of every Music lover. Your choice of several finishes. NOW ONLY . . . $129.90

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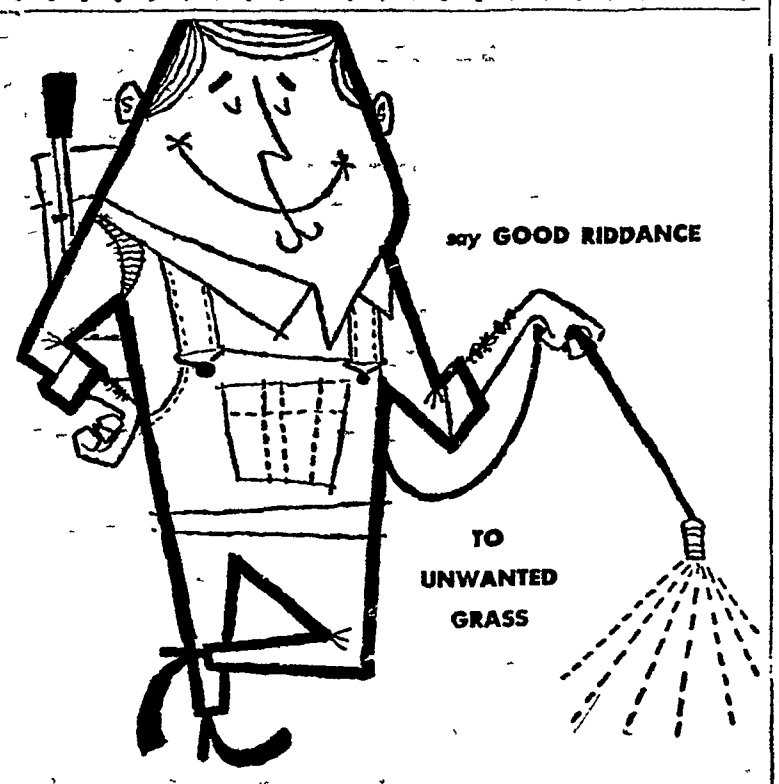

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Lent Means Planning

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

It's "all aboard" time for planning meals geared to the Lenten season. Although you may not observe Lent at your house, there is no better time than now to take advantage of some of the seafood specials stores are offering during this season. It is also a good time to give some new receipes a try. Take this Salmon Crunch Casserole for instance. Salmon and celery soup are the featured ingredients. A topping of crunchy cashew nuts glamorizes this easy-to-fix dish.

Salmon Crunch Casserole

8 ounces medium noodles
1¼ cups condensed cream of celery soup (10½ ounce can)
1 cup milk
2 cups coarsely flaked salmon (1 pound can)
⅓ cup minced onion
¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped salted cashew nuts

Add four teaspoons salt and noodles to 1½ quarts of boiling water. Boil rapidly, minutes Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile gradually add milk to soup. Simmer about 10 minutes.

Mix salmon, onion and olives. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain well. Pour soup over noodles and mix gently.

Place ⅓ of noodle mixture in well-greased 2-quart casserole. Cover with half of the salmon mixture. Repeat with alternate layers of noodles and salmon mixture, ending with noodles. Top casserole with nuts.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Makes four servings.

* * *

Here's an unusual treatment for fish fillets. Serve them with sweet - sour sauce,along with noodles. This all in one dish is colorful, too, with the inclusion of green pepper and tomatoes in the sauce.

Sweet Sour Fish With Noodles

1-pound package frozen fish fillets
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup water
8 ounces broad noodles
½ cup butter or margarine
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 cups cooked tomatoes (1-pound can)

Thaw fish fillets according to package directions. Rinse fillets and cut into bite-size pieces. Combine sugar, brown sugar, cornstarch and satl insaucepan.

Add vinegar and water and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add four teaspoons salt and noodles to 1½ quarts boiling water.

Boil rapidly stirring constantly, for two minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large skillet or Dutch oven. Add green pepper and cook three or four minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and fish.

Cover and let simmer about five minutes. Add thickened sauce, cover and cook mixture five to 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain well.

Add noodles to fish mixture thoroughly. Serve immediately. Four servings.

* * *

A baked fish stuffed with celery-almon stuffing has mouth-watering goodness to every tasty bite. Crunchy almonds stirred into this herb-flavored bread stuffing provide a pleasing texture contrast to the tender baked fish.

Baked Fish With Celery-Almond Stuffing

1½ quarts enriched bread cubes
½ cup slivered blanched almonds
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup minced parsley
½ teaspoon crumbled basil leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup minced onion
(1 vegetable buillon dissolved in ¾ cup b water) or hot water
1 whitefish or trout, ed, (about 4 pounds Melted butter or m ine

Empty bread cubes large bowl. Add alm salt, parsley, basil and per. Melt butter or m ine in saucepan. Add and onion and cook five minutes, stirring ntly.

Pour celery mixture bread cubes and toss li Add buillon or water mix thoroughly until is moistened. Place fis greased aluminum foi baking pan.

Fill fish cavity loosely stuffing. Close opening skewers. Brush with m butter or margarine Ba moderate oven (350 deg about one hour or until flakes easiy. (Allow 15 minutes per pound of f

If fish becomes dry

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If You Believe These Popular Beliefs About Water
YOU ARE IN DANGER!

LABORATORY TESTS INSURE COMPLETE PROTECTION — NOT TRUE

"Bacteriological analyses show the presence or absence of contamination in the collected sample only They therefore serve merely as an indication of the safety of the water supply at the time collected . . . Sole reliance in determining the safety of water supplies cannot be placed on the results of infrequent bacteriological analyses . . ." Source: U S Dept of Health, Public Health Service; Publ. No. 24 "Individual Water Supply Systems."

WHEN WATER IS CLEAR, COLD AND GOOD TASTING, IT IS SAFE — NOT TRUE

Many people associate safe water with its clarity, but this is a dangerous standard since the bacteria that contaminate water cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. A glass of sparkling clear untreated water may be deadly without any suspicious sign at all.

A WELL USED FOR YEARS IS "SAFE" — NOT TRUE

Since contamination is increasing and once it gets into the water table it may travel just a few feet a month, it may be just reaching your water source now Although your house has not burned down, you still carry fire insurance as a protection against possible future loss Your water source presents a similar picture protecting it against future contamination is a form of insurance - sound health insurance.

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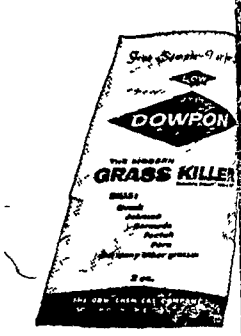

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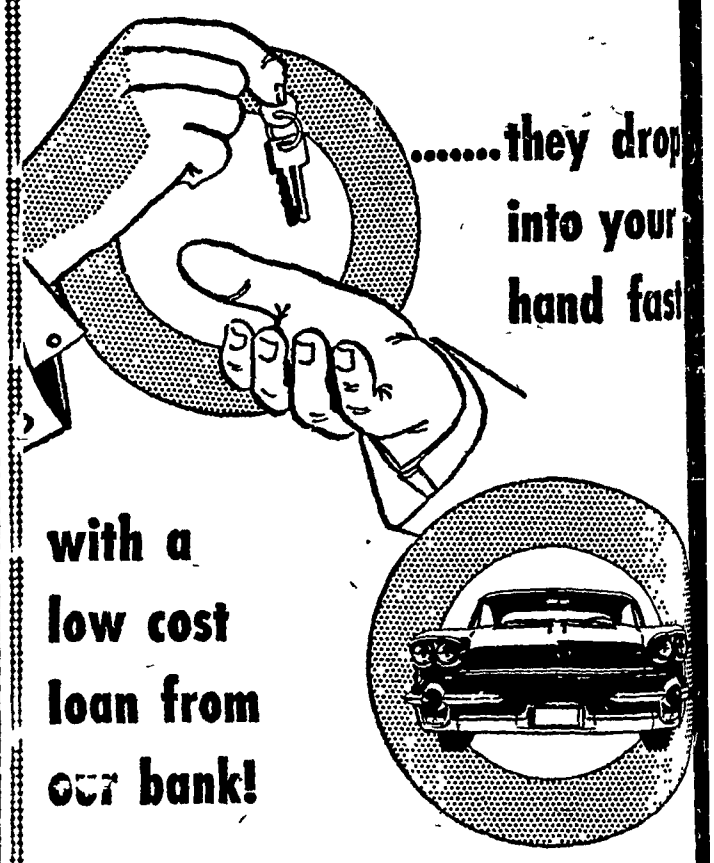

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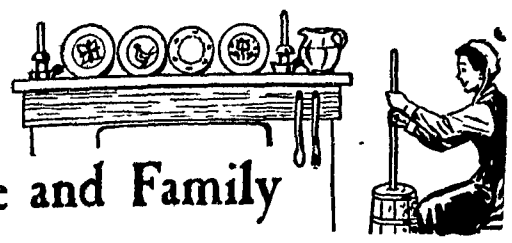

the n Wife and Family

brush again with but- margarine. Serve with wedges. Six servings.
suggestion: Chilled le juice, baked fish elery-amond stuffing, buttered potatoes, asparagus spears, rab apples, crisp rel- nriched rolls, butter garine, fruit cup, cook erage.

* * *

Mushroom Roll-Up
ps packaged biscuit
or 7 ounce can tuna, d
p mayonnaise
p. chopped sweet pick
tablespoons chopped ey
aspoon chopped onion or 4-ounce can sliced rooms, drained
aspoon salt
biscuit dough by directions. Roll into le ½ inch thick. Com emaining ingredients. over dough; roll as ly roll Place on un- d baking sheet

Curve ends slightly to make a crescent. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, or till done. Serve with creamed peas. Serves six.

* * *

Shrimp Delight

1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
1 cup finely chopped medium onions
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoon enriched flour
1½ cups canned tomato juice
1 cup grated process American cheese
2 4½ ounce cans (1½ cup) shrimp or 1 package frozen
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Prepare rice as directed on package. Cook onion and green pepper in two tablespoons butter till tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Stir in tomato juice gradually, and cook till thick. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Add shrimp, rice, and seasonings. Stir well; pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs; dot with two tablespoons butter.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or ti l browned. Makes eight servings.

* * *

A very subtle flavor enhances this macaroni and cheese casserole At first bite this casserole tastes like everybody's favorite macaroni and cheese dressed up with ripe olives. But after the third taste, it's evident that clams are the surprise ingredient.

Seaside Macaroni & Cheese

8 ounces elbow macaroni
⅔ cup butter or margarine
½ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 7-ounce cans minced clams
Milk
2½ cups shredded sharp cheese
¾ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
⅓ cup enriched bread crumbs

Add four teaspoons salt and macaroni to 1½ quarts boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes Cover, remove from heat and let stand five minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour and seasonings. Drain clams thoroughly and reserve liquid. To clam liquid, add enough mik to make one quart liquid.

Add milk mixture gradually to mixture in saucepan and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and immediately blend in two cups of the cheese, stirring until cheese is melted Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Add macaroni, olives and drained clams to cheese sauce.

Turn into greased two-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and remaining ½ cup cheese. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes four to six servings

What countless number of ways there are for serving spaghetti!

Of the many fashions, the combination of spaghetti and seafood comes to mind less often than others. Yet, it's a means of stretching the good flavor of seafood a long way, and it's a delightful Lenten treat.

Here crabmeat is combined with spaghetti in a tasty casserole for lunch or dinner. It's an attractive dish given a light tomato color with cream of tomato soup

If you've never used herbs before, be sure to try using marjoram used in this dish. See if after the first bite, you don't agree something has been added which enhances the flavor of the food. If you once begin to cook with herbs, you'll enjoy using them because of the distinctive taste they give to the dish to which they're added Remember with fresh herbs—a little bit goes a long way.

Tomato Crab Casserole

1½ quart casserole 4-6 servings
350° preheated oven, 45 minutes
2½ cups thin spaghetti, broken
1 cup evaporated milk
1 can cream of tomato soup
1 6½ ounce can crabmeat, flaked
1½ cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Mix evaporated milk, tomato soup, flaked crabmeat, 1 cup of the shredded cheese, green pepper, onion, and seasonings. Mix in the spaghetti. Pour into a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Top with the remaining ½ cup shredded cheese and the buttered crumbs and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes

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FREE MOVIES, DOOR PRIZES, ETC.

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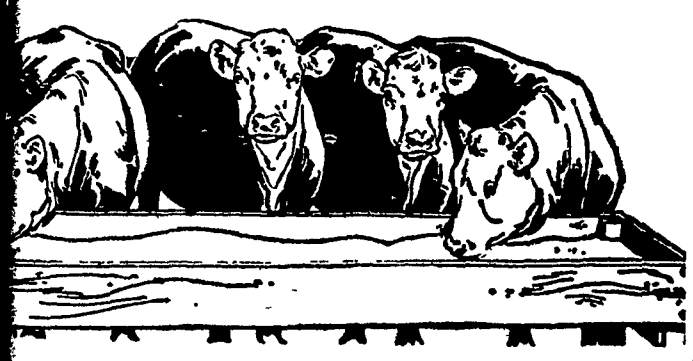

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yne Beefmix A To Follow Up—contains a special feed- level of antibiotic for continued protection against foot and many other stresses. Beefmix A contains the same en nutrients as Bio-Ruminutra for low cost gains, thrift and dition.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 21

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Our Store on the Lincoln Highway at Gap

Free Pancakes - Sausage - Coffee

Served From 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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11 A. M. - 2 P. M. - 5 P. M.

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2. A Maytag Automatic or Conventional Washer at half price.
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5. Any Jacobson rotary or reel type mower on our floor at half price.
6. Any Wheel-Horse ride-away attachment on our floor, absolutely Free.

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-: Lancaster Farming Reviews :-

January production of red meat in Penna. totaled 75 million lbs. dressed weight, down four per cent from December and nine per cent from Jan. 1958. Veal and pork showed Dec.-Jan. decreases of 11 and nine per cent respectively. Beef was up one per cent, and lamb and mutton up five per cent.

Compared with January 1958 all classes showed losses; beef, 10%; veal, 25%; pork, 7%; and lamb and mutton 5%.

* * *

Ohio Experiment Station trials show that tom turkeys will gain faster while roughing it on range than indoors. Toms raised on Ladino clover range consistantly weighed more at 24 weeks than those reared in confinement.

Range-reared Bronze toms averaged nearly two lbs. more than confined birds; while Large Whites averaged a little over a lb. more than the toms raised in shelter.

Rate-of-gain for females, however, was the same indoors or out, although range reared females of both varieties required a little less feed per lb. of gain.

* * *

The average cost of raising a dairy heifer in New Jersey is $338, according to a study made on 50 farms by Rutgers economists. The 15 highest cost farms raised heifers for an average cost of $380, compared with $298 for the 15 lowest cost farms.

Average feed cost for the 1,536 heifers was $218 or 61 per cent of the total, with calves valued at $30 at birth.

* * *

India's 1958-59 rice crop is now forecast at a record 30,500,000 long tons of milled rice. This compares with the 1958 "drought-year" crop of 24,821,000 tons and with the previous record crop of 28,282,000 tons in 1956-57.

* * *

A total of 23,176,000 lbs. of poultry, ready-to-cook weight, were used during January in canning ond other processed foods. This was seven per cent less than a year ago, according to the USDA.

The current report also indicates that the quantity of poultry certified under federal inspection in Jan. totaled 289,163,000 lbs., compared with 104,462,000 lbs. in Jan. 1958, resulting from the newly imposed regulations for inspection of all poultry moving into interstate trade.

* * *

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that the price tag on a bag of poultry feed may not be the best way to judge the value of the feed contained for egg, production.

In the Ohio tests a mash that cost only $3 per cwt. maintained egg production just as well as a more potent ration that cost $4 per cwt. Thus the cost of producing eggs was only 11.6 cents a dozen compared to 13.2 cents for the more potent higher protein ration.

On a ration extremely low in protein and energy, costing only $2.50 per cwt., researchers found that more than five lbs. were needed to produce a dozen eggs, compared to less than four lbs. of the $3 feed, which means the cost was higher when the low energy ration was used.

* * *

The USDA Crop Reporting Service has released a tabulation which shows by states the estimated number of farms in operaton in 1958 as compared with 1957.

The total number of farms in operation in 1958 is estimated at 4,749,000, two per cent less than in 1957 and 18 per cent fewer than were in operation 10 years earlier. Preliminary estimates of the Service indicate that about 4,645,000 farms will be in operation in 1959.

* * *

In February of this wear, dairy price support purchases amounted to 15,284,533 lb of butter; 1,950,065 lbs. of Cheddar cheese, and 69,529,016 lbs. of nonfat dry milk.

* * *

Ned Paes, Strasburg RD was elected president of Lancaster County 4-H A shire - Guernsey Dairy C during the club's reorga ing meeting this week

James Brubaker, Lit was elected vice-presid Joyce Kreider, Drumore was elected secretary, Lucille Kreider, treasurer

* * *

Kenneth L Tyson, for erly assistant superintend of French Creek State P has been employed for staff of Lancaster County il Conservation Service Tyson, a Penn State fores graduate, will be with the cal SCS unit primarily in trainee capacity learning develop farm conservat plans. preluding future S assignments.

(Turn to page 12)

KILL GARLIC
IN PASTURE WITH
Weedone "48"
(ETHYL ESTER)
1 gal. can .... $ 3.45
5 gal. can ... $16.50
Weedone LV-4
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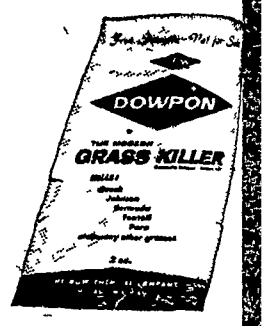

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In 15 sparkling colors to match any decor... both table top and handy wall models.
Stop in and see them today... you'll be amazed how inexpensive this "easy living" can be!
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Week

(Continued on page 4)

...tions who are ...fight communism. ...third of it is ...such things as ...ches, distribution ...needy people in ...est preservation, ...ction, soil conser... ...salaries of some ...A employees. ...rices had gone up ...going down by ...much as the cost ...farmers buy since

Horn & Co. Host Open House

D. E. Horn & Co., Lincoln and West Sts., York, today (Saturday) are observing the fortieth anniversary of their business with an open house at the recently completed "push-button" feed mill in York.

Horn & Co. was started in 1919 with a horse and-wagon deivery unit and has grown to use of bulk delivery trucks and the completely automatic, push button mill, in addition to another mill and a 60,000 bushel elevator.

1952 U. S. consumers would be paying at least $10 billion a year more for their food and clothing.

It is this difference of opinion that makes the Washington farm battle one of the liveliest in many years.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

SCD in Lititz Run Area

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District enrolled nine more farms, totaling 832 acres in approved conservation programs during the March directors' meeting this week.

Two of the new district members are from the Lititz Run watershed area, an acute problem area for alternate flooding and lowering water tables. The District has joined with Lititz civic groups in encouraging adoption of conservation practices on watershed farms.

Only three per cent of farms in the Lititz Run Watershed are credited with not requiring conservation farming as an immediate measure, while 25 per cent of the farm land is listed as having serious erosion conditions.

Farmers signing agreements with the district this month are. Clarence R. Nissley, Lititz RD 2, 158 acres; Abram Longenecker, Lititz RD 2, 94 acres; Robert E. and Walter M. Arnsdorf, Peach Bottom RD 1, 81 acres Jacob R. Glick, Lancaster R D. 4, 17 acres;

Stephen K. Yoder, Quarryville RD 3, 97 acres; Norman N Eberly, New Holland RD 1; Harvey M. Hostetter, Lancaster RD 2, 68 acres; Lester G. Greiner, of Manheim RD 4, 65 acres; Homer G. Hess, Marietta RD 1, 187 acres

---

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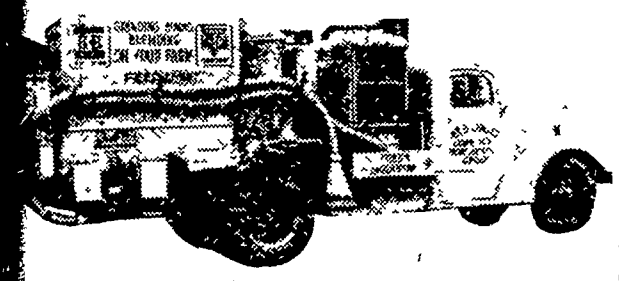

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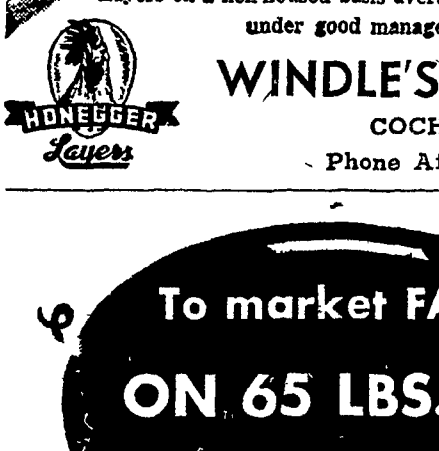

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HIGHER INCOME. In the 1957 - 1958 Florida Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers won with an income of $4.97 over feed and chick costs.
HIGHER LIVABILITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Central New York Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers had 92.2% livability from 7 to 500 days.
HIGHER EGG QUALITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Texas Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers averaged 97.1% Grade A or better for all eggs laid.
LARGER EGGS. The same birds that placed first in the '57 - '58 Florida Random Sample Test averaged over 80% large and extra large eggs.
GREATER FEED EFFICIENCY. Honegger Layer entries in all recently completed Random Sample Tests, averaged only 4.6 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.
HIGHER PRODUCTION. On the farm tests show that Honegger Layers on a hen-housed basis average 255-270 eggs under good management.

HONEGGER Layers

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Red Rose Research Center SWINE FEEDING SUMMARY

	Av. Wt. 28 days	Av. Wt. 56 days	Av. Wt. 112 days	Days to reach 200 lbs. av.	Feed Consumed	Av. Daily Gain
'57 Fall	14.8 lbs.	40	111	165 days	585 lbs.	1.10 lbs.
'58 Spring	15.8 lbs.	47	131	145 days	520 lbs.	1.34 lbs.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS supply pigs with "early nutrition," help earlier weaning, condition for dry feeds.

RED ROSE PIG GROWER PELLETS is a complete ration with zinc, vitamins and antibiotics added.

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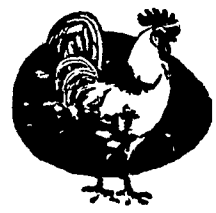

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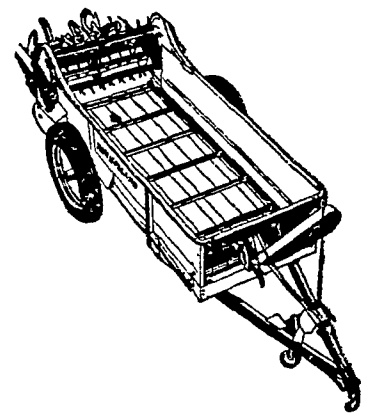

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-: REVIEWS :-

The index of prices received for all farm products by Penna. farmers on Feb. 15 was two per cent below January's level of 237 per cent of the 1910-14 level. Index of livestock and products group at 248 points declined two per cent, while crops dropped one per cent. Decreases of $1.40 per cwt. for hogs, 50c per cwt. for sheep and 70c per cwt. for lambs more than offset steer heifer and calf gains.

Calves at $30.40 per cwt. and milk cows at $295 per head were both at the highest level since Sept. of 1952. Poultry and eggs were off two per cent from Dec.

* * *

Jonathan Davis, fruit grower and dairyman from Sterling Junction, Mass. was elected president of Eastern States Farmer's Exchange during the co-ops recent 41st annual convention in Spring field, Mass. Merril K. Zimmerman, Norristown, Pa. is first vice-president and Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg is second vice-president.

* * *

Administrative changes designed to strengthen the Penn State Extension program in agriculture and home economics have been announced by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director.

Dr. Fred R. Robertson was made assistant to the director in charge of coord and development Al sion subjects were under four main scie program development poses with a chairm each unit to strengthe simplify extension wo

The groups and ch are: Joe S. Taylor, sciences; James H plant sciences; Freder Hughes, social science Ralph E. Patterson, h sciences.

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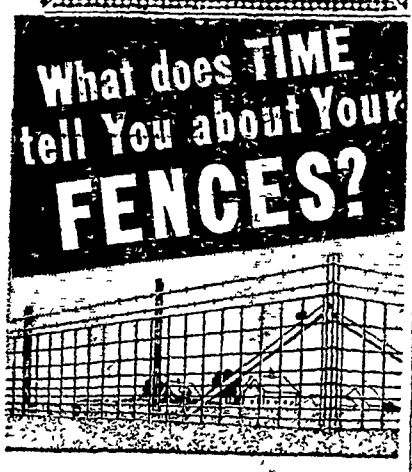

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Carloads soon due contain Field Fencing, Barb Wire, Smooth Wire, Posts, Range Shelter Flooring, Poultry Netting & Fencing, Wire Nails, etc

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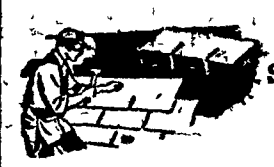

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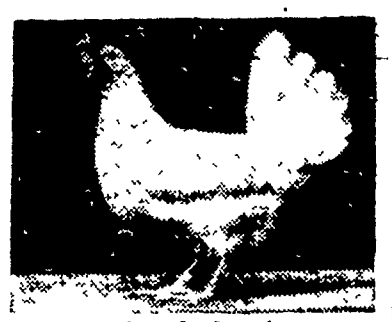

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For Broilers And Layers

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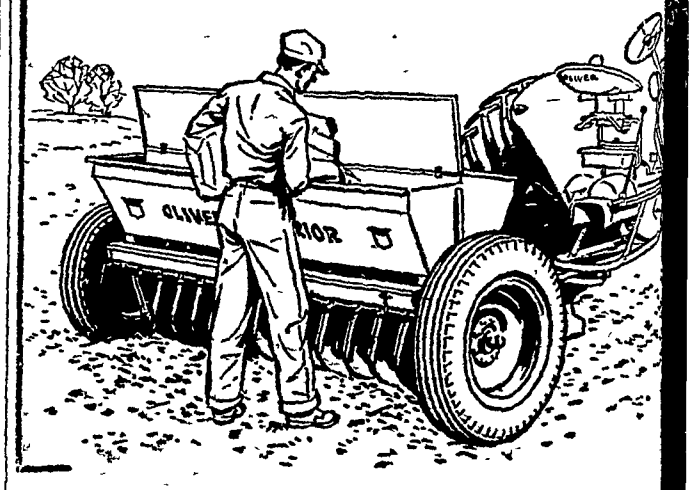
All-New OLIVER SUPERIOR DRILL

Double Capacity...
Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bus of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The tremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—easier to fill. And, you have this same low hei whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, b taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasing save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mount grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distri tion rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

OLIVE

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McCon & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

N. G. Hershey &
Manheim, R. D.

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

go Yards

page 2)

ed-standard and ghing up to 1,- 50 - 25.75, load- nd utility 1000- holstein steers

prime 960 lb. equal to highest r heifers since Loadlots high- ixed choice and s $28.75 - 29.50. average choice 0 - 28.50, bulk Utility and stan- $20 - 24.50.

ard cows $21-23, comml. cows 3.50 - 21, mostly canners and $16.50 - 19.50, up. Utility and comml. bulls closed at $22.50 - 25.

Standard and good vealers $27 - 34. Few good and choice $4.50 - 35. Cull and utility vealers largely $15. - 26. Load medium 500 lb. stock steers $27.25, most med. and good 800 - 1050 lb. feeding steers $25 - 27. Few loads mixed good and choice 875 - 900 lb. weights $26.50 - 27. Short load common and medium 893 lb. feeding steers $23.50.

How Does Your Teenager Eat?

How do the teenagers in your family eat? Does your teenage son eat practically everything in sight while his sister seems to have no interest in food? The kind and amount of food your childrtn eat can influence their present and future health and happiness.

Teenagers are growing rapidly. They need enough food and the right kind of food. This means a full guart of milk every day, either as whole milk, skim milk, or buttermilk. For each cup of milk less than a quart, good substitutes are 1½ ounces of cheddar cheese, 1¼ cups cottage cheese, or 1½ cups ice cream.

Protein is important in the teenage diet. In fact, they require more protein than adults. A minimum of two servings of meat, poultry, or fish, plus milk eggs, and cheese will give them this necessary protein.

Teenagers need at least four servings of fruit and/or vegetables daily. As in adult diets, it's important that one of these be rich in vitamin A and another in vitamin C. In addition, young people should have four servings of breads or other cereals each day.

When your teenager eats these foods daily, he is laying a good foundation for present and future health and happiness. Your "ever-hungry" son may eat additional foods as long as he doesn't gain too much weight Your calorie concious daughter can profit by this diet if she chooses her foods from those she needs for radiant health...

TTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

mestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

CALL

M. STOLTZFUS & SON, Inc.

PHALT PAVING & CRUSHED STONE

Quarryville, Pa.

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Hoffman

OP QUALITY FARM SEEDS

FALFAS | CLOVERS

OATS | COVER CROPS

ASTURES | GRAINS

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FOR HUSKING OR FOR SILAGE

PHONE OR WRITE TODAY FOR PRICES

60th Year of Quality Seed Service

H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

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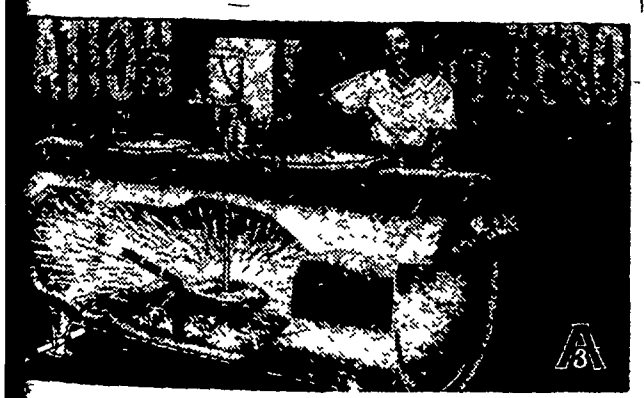
ADELPHIA APPROVED



in Milk Tank CUTS CLEANING Time!

with a touch of her ornado . . . an autonado in a farm milk ning a control knob ter-Spray washing up xciting new labor- acting national

e design features that Zero's round vacuum sh clean make it posh *automatically*. It's a nt of Zero's Super -to-tank hook-up, and vers.

Mechanically, it's simple. The variable speed motor turns the agitator at low speed during cooling, at a faster speed for butterfat testing. When the tank is empty the agitator spins at top speed . . . to wash, rinse and sanitize.

Zero offers you a tank with a future. Send post card today for complete information.

AMOS HIVELY

Quarryville ST 6-2770

T TANK FOR PIPELINE HOOK-UP

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

Pa. U.S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

Rep: Daniel R. Myers

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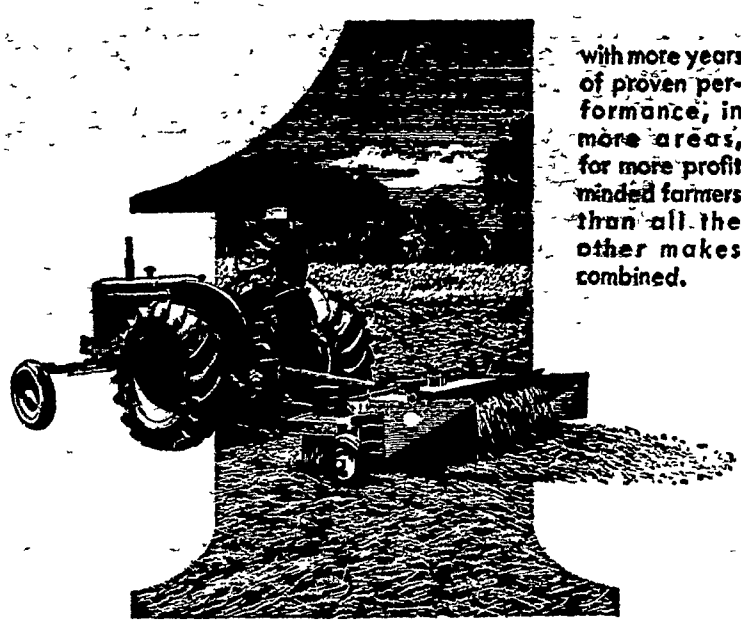
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

Cunningham

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

QUARRYVILLE

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS | PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS | PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

FEED..

PIONEER DRY & FRESH

—FOR—

- Better Body Condition
- Easier Calving
- Less Utter Problems
- Higher Production
- Use As A Complete Feed

STOP IN TO TALK TO US

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

BUHRMAN'S

CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office

Next to Western Auto Store

115 East King Street

Norman A. Buhrman,

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"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd

Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

SAVE NOW

ON

AEROPRILLS

(AMMONIUM - NITRATE)

33½% NITROGEN

TOP DRESS - - - - - - -

PASTURES AND GRAIN FIELDS

for earlier pasture and larger yields of grass. Better stooling, and increased yields of grain.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

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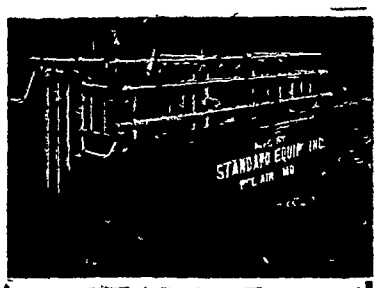

STANDARD Equipment, Inc.

Announces Its

16% BIG Spring Discount SALE

ON

All-New Barn Cleaner

Easy-All Comfort Stalls

SALE CLOSES MARCH 31

Cope & Weaver

WILLOW STREET

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

● DAIRY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

heifers early, feed grain with high-quality roughage for at least 12 months, possibly 15 - 18 months. Don't be too quick to sell a first calf heifer, without giving her a second chance, especially when she is from a late-maturing "cow family." Plan replacements from your top cows with outstanding sires.

Also during the program, county dairymen heard extension specialists caution against use of excessive lengths of plastic hose in milking equipment. Ivan G. Parkin of Penn State noted that hose lengths in excess of 10 feet are illegal for use in New York state. He defined the new "dumping station" method as a stepping stone to pipeline milking.

Both systems, he pointed out, are intended to aid in maintaining sanitation if properly used—and primarily, save enormous amounts of labor in milk handling.

Dr. Samuel Guss, PSU livestock specialist, warned of a possibility of the cure being worse than the disease in the case of excessive use of antibiotics in mastitis treatment. He cautioned the herdsmen to temper treatment of udder troubles with reason, urging prevention as the best cure.

HARDWOODS FOLLOW PINES

Penn State's School of Forestry has found that in an unused field growing back into timber, the first crop of trees will be predominately pine. Hardwoods follow with the help of squirrels, birds, and wind distributing seeds.

MORE CORN

According to Penn State extension abronomists, if you want high corn yields, you have to get a high plant population and you must feed the plants well.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

STANDARD
Equipment, Inc.
Announces Its
16%
BIG
Spring Discount
SALE
ON
All-New
Barn Cleaner
Easy-All Comfort
Stalls
SALE CLOSES
MARCH 31
GLENN H. HERR
MANHEIM, R. D. 1
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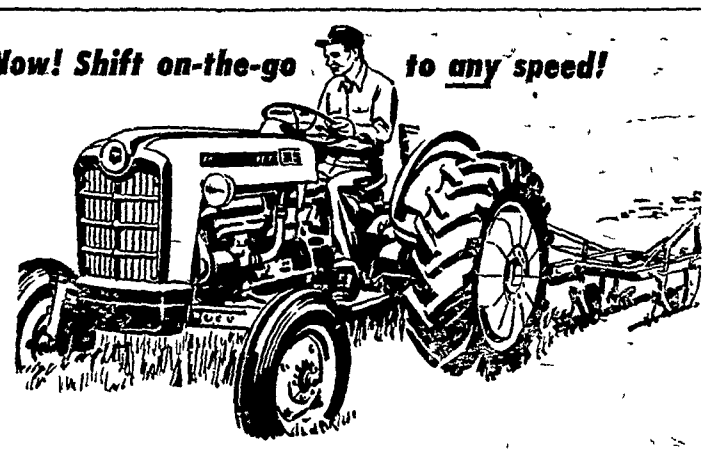
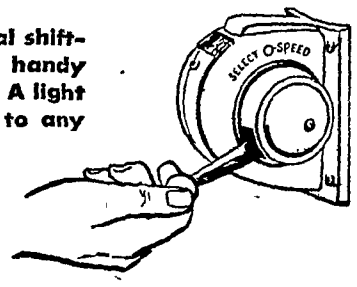
-Don't Neglect
Your Eyes
Visit Your Eye Doctor
if you are in doubt.
Doctor's
Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments, Repairs.
D A V I D ' S
OPTICAL CO.
114 N. Prince St.
Lancaster
Phone EX 4-2767
Always See Better

Now! Shift on-the-go to any speed!



NEW FORD
SELECT-O-SPEED

Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel. A light touch is all you need to shift to any gear—10 speeds forward, 2 reverse—at any time.



Now — finger-tip, clutchless shifting with hydraulic power doing *all* the work! For the first time, you can shift on-the-go to *any* speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger. Now you can match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And what's more, independent PTO engages or disengages on-the-go, too, to save time and speed PTO work. With clutchless power shifting and independent PTO, you'll do more work and cover more acres. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed tractor soon —see what it can do for you!

Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

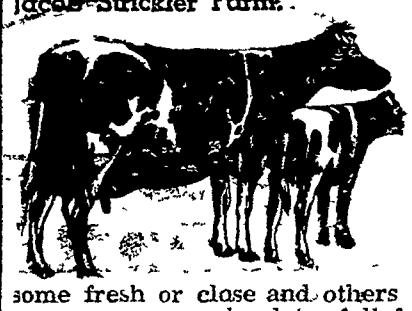
Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Conestoga
Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Paxtang Farm Dispersal
OF
40 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN
Bangs Certified, T.B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Va
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959 at 11:30
Location—In Chester Co. 1 mile west of Ly miles east of Brandywine Manor Church. co Route 322 turn east at the Brandywine Manor coming on Route 282 from Downingtown turn Lyndell.
22 Cows & first calf heifers 15 heifers di ages, some are bred. A few small heifer
Last Yr D H I A Herd av. on 24 cows 11,355 milk 4.0%. The entire herd is sired by Proven sire S E A B Coop. Daughters of Lucifer, Emperor S state Lucifer Star, Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer dale Ivanhoe and others.
This is a very nice herd, you must see them ciate them.
FARM MACHINERY — B John Deere Trac Idea Manure spreader, 2-bottom 14-in. John Dee 28 John Deere Disc. 10 in. Papec Hammer Mill, lot tools etc
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—300 gal. Jamesway Bu used 2 yrs. 2-unit DeLaval Milker complete, wash milk cans.
Sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, P
WILLIAM J. AARON,
GLEN MOORE, PA.

Complete Dispersal S
30 Regis. & Grade Holstein C
Bangs Certified. T. B. Accredited. Calf-Hood Va
Complete Line of Farm Machi
Wednes., Mar. 18, 19
11:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
Location—In Lancaster Co. on the road from gal Springs to Maytown, Pa. on what is known Jacob Strickler Farm.



18 Co
and
First Calf He
some fresh or close and others were fresh in the f bred for fall freshening
4 HEIFERS from 1 to 8 months old, all by top sire Curtiss Candy stud This is a very nice herd in A daughter of Peeble Beach Ican with 13,718 mil 507 6 fat
A daughter of Glenafton Enchanter with 11,077 m 473 fat
2 daughters of Curtiss Candy Dandy George
2 daughters of Hillmac Sovereign
A daughter of Creston Twenty Grand and others proven sires.
A herd of very high testers, many over 4% for the
200 H & N Kimberlin Laying Hens
FARM MACHINERY
1954 OLIVER 77 TRACTOR
with live power take off with manure loader, sl Oliver 70 with power take off,
1951 FARMALL SUPER C TRACTOR
with power lift, cultivators
FARMALL M TRACTOR
Double tobacco planter and hoers,
U-tag GMC TRUCK with stake body, hoist
all these tractors and truck are in good conditio New Holland Baler, Oliver two row corn picker, 7 ft dea Tractor Mower 24 ft ba'e elevator with motor dea Manure Spreader, 13-hoe Oliver Superior Drill, tobacco planter, for 4 planters, 10-inch Harvey ha Mill, Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attach 4-bar New Idea hay rake, 2-section rotary hoe,
Two 28 disc single cultipackers, 3-section spring row, New Idea rubber tire wagon with 16 ft bed Hawk wagon with bed, Oliver Radex 2 bottom 14 in tor plow, 3 wagons with 20 ft tobacco ladders, one d tobacco ladder and wagon, 400 gal tank on wagon, sprayer for C Tractor, rack for Chevrolet Truck, t grass seeder, 2 cyl. automatic air compressor, set t chains for 77 tractor, Minnich tobacco press, home tobacco press, 1000 lbs. Fairbank scales, 14 tobacco s tobacco spears, stripping room stove, 4-hole hog fe hog troughs, 30 inch circular saw, emory wheel w h p. motor, rubber tire bag wagon, walking plow cultivator, electric fence posts, wire, Stewart clipper drill head, 200 ft water hose, grease gun, log chains, tric heating tapes, lot of tools, electric fence charger corn shellers, 3 range feeders, chicken feeders, foun 20 coops, 4 range shelters, lot of new barn & h brooms,, canvas, power lift for tractors, 17x20 ft ch house in good condition, egg baskets, electric time s electric debeker Implanter for capette pellets.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—2 unit DeLaval Milker w 3 unit pump & pipe, for 26 cows, Kelvinator 4 con cooler, hot water heater, twin wash tubs, 16 quart sta steel bucket, can rack, 16 milk cans, 60 lb milk sca
LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS including 9x12
715 TON OF CORN LOT OF STRAW
Refreshments will be served.
For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Sale Manager.
Walter S. Kreider, Ow
MARIETTA, PA. R 1
Dupes & Gerberich, Aucts.
Kraybill Bros., Clerks

Classified Ads

quipment

Model B-AC; Used Cunningers Hay condifor Porche Diestion. Snavely's e, New Holand, 4-2214.

Used NH PTO nd, Inc, R.D. 1, hone HA 6-9301.

ng Sale of farm Hardware, House nces and Garden new, some old. details. Farmers unused items to Snavely's Farm w Holland, EL

Farmers butchand cast iron and pump troutside fireplaces. Iron Foundry, Pa.

T-O-MATIC Air Keep floor litter e capacity, autoation. Engineered Inc., Marietta, 301

enerator combin$450. 180 amp AC 1. Hiestand, Inc. rietta, Pa. Phone

ox Market

: No. 1 cobbler own from Maine, ed suitable for es or table use. nable Aaron M. reville Box 100, North of Bareville.

E. One hundred cedar tence paled on one side, ne Oxford 167W.

40 bales of bar- Phone EM 7-3805.

: Pet lambs, $15 l hold them for you Mrs. Walter , Sporting Hill, heim MO 5-7546.

: 500 H-N pullets, fully vaccinated, r, call Mt. Joy. after 6 p.m.

: 3 pure bred Nuh this month Co- Spruce. Kids for and lawn glider . Heller, Sunny R D. 4, Manheim, Mastersonville.

E Locust posts. d regulars Call -2035

hold Goods

· Used gas stoves, tion, priced low to town store, Ward s, 25 S State St., Pa.

y & Supplies

March 17. 500 ode Island Reds. ite White New Ha- Eggs direct from sources 17c deli- L Logan Kennet a.

LE 1 large size brooder Excellent $18 00 Roy Erb, Pa

eal Estate

LE 125 A farm, olsteins, for $42000. hions, bulk tank. hine shed Gas heat n route 6, 100 tils Good soil West's ency, Mansfield, Pa herman, Representa-

scellaneous

LE English Shepcattle dogs John RD 3, Quarryville

LE Quality wired hay 1st and 2nd J M Brubaker, , R D.1 EX 3-1109

FOR SALE: Certified Clintland, Clinton & Garry seed oats. Pa. Red & Pennscott clover, Alsike and Ladino clover & six varieties of alfalfa. Seed corn. See us before you buy. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3372.

First time in history. Have your old frame or block home made into beautiful brick home. $200. advertising to first home owner in locality, Write Box 14, Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE: Used 4 drawer steel filing cabinets, good condition. $18.50. Farmersville Equipment Co., R.D. 2, Ephrata, Phone New Hollond ELgin 4-9221.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St., Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

ORGANIC FARMERS—Now available at our warehouse in Neffsville. New Jersey Green Sand, Florida Colloidal phosphate (Calphos). Single bag or truck load lots. Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
In the market for fat steers and cows at all times.
Phone Mountville AT 5-4531

ATTENTION FARMERS

Stay ahead by ordering **CONESTOGA BRAND FERTILIZERS** for all your crops. We supply an analysis or mix for any need. Nitrogen top dressers - Insecticides - Fertilizers for corn - grain - hay - Fertilizer Insecticide mixtures available at plants - bag or bulk.

LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER CO.
Quarryville STerling 6-2547 Oxford 323

TWO DAY PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Dairy Cattle - Farm Machinery - Ponies
Friday, Mar. 20, and Satur., Mar. 21, 1959

Along road from Oxford to Russelville (Route 10) two miles North of Oxford, 3 miles South of Russelville (follow signs) Chester County, Pa.

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following:

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 — 10 A. M.

135 Head
HOLSTEIN
Dairy Cattle

100 registered and grade dairy cattle
some fresh with calves by side, several springers, others in full flow of milk. This herd is young, good size, and heavy producers with 400 fat average. All calfhood vaccinated.

20 2 yr. old heifers. 7 bred for fall.
13 yearling heifers
1 registered yearling bull
1 registered 3 yr. bull, excellent dam and sire.

All cattle TB tested and accredited to blood. also Ponies, Carts and Saddles.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 11 A. M.

FARM MACHINERY CONSISTS OF

400 FARMALL TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR, 3 point hitch; FARMALL H TRACTOR with Wagner loader and cultivators; John Deere 14" 3 bottom plow; John Deere 2 bottom plow, Graham plow, New Holland Super 77 baler with motor; John Deere 7' cut mower; Hay crusher, New Holland tedder rake; Papec green crop harvester; A. C. Blower; IN 1-row corn picker; John Deere rotary corn worker; 12' cultipacker; 12' spring tooth harrow; 2-row John Deere Hydraulic corn planter; J. D. 18 hoe grain drill; J. D 35' elevator, 200 lb. capacity sprayer; Tractor posthole digger; Manure loader; John Deere 8' disc; No. 19 New Idea manure spreader, manure spreader, power take off; =12 New Idea manure spreader; New Idea 10' lime spreader; Tractor post hole digger, 2 Groves rubber tire wagon, 16' body, high sides; 3 grain carts, Weaver air compressor, Shop tools; anvil; small tools, 3 electric motors; blower; drill press, electric welder; Set pipe dies; 40' ladder, wheelbarrow, 50' endless belt, corn sheller

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

5 unit Surge milkers; 2 Surge pumpers, 18-can Wilson cooler, 12-can cooler; 8-can cooler; 40 milk cans, 3 stainless steel pails, 2 strainers; ¾ ton truck with racks, riding lawn mower and numerous other articles by

Kersey Bradley, Auctioneer
Kirk Eschbach, Clerk

Dwight M. Henderson

Lunch served by Union Presbyterian Church.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Holstein Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery
TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1959

One mile North of Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa. Just off Route 41, along the Steelville Road.

21 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
12 HEIFERS, 1 STOCK BULL

These cows are all certified to the blood. Charts with each cow.

THREE TRACTORS. Full line of Farm Machinery. Ford Pick-up Truck. Hay, Straw and Corn by the ton. Barley by the bushel. Milking Equipment. A few household goods.

Sale at 12 noon terms by
Leroy Zook—Auctioneer
Umble & Kennel—Clerks

JOHN H. ENNIS

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959 12:30 NOON
60 HEAD — 2 Bulls - 40 Cows - 18 Bred Heifers
100% Vaccinated Bangs & T. B. Certified

This Sale features the dispersal of the herd owned by W. W. Ward, Altoona, Pa., (23 Head) Big cows, culled for production.

J. H. Wilson, Brockway, Pa., is also selling all his cows.

John H. Vogt, Reading, Pa., again has ten top consignments due close to sale date. They are worth your special attention.

Other consignments from, New York State, and leading Guernsey Herds in Penna.

Another feature of the Sale is a bull ready for heavy service (Born Dec. 11, 1957) By McDonald Farms Pre Statesman, Out of: Wyno Saint's Linda (E-4x) a show cow with outstanding records. This bull is consigned by, Wyno Farm, Muncy, Pa.

Sale Managed by:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4062 HARRISBURG, PA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, March 17, 1959

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

194TH GARDEN SPOT SALE - THURSDAY, MARCH 19
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa, just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T.B. Accredited, nearly all Bang's Vaccinated. Blood and T B. Tested.

Sale Features the Complete Dispersal of Marvin L. Campbell Herd, Herndon, Penna. !!!

48 Head sell - 28 Milkers - 5 Bred Heifers - 10 Open Yrlgs. 5 Heifer Calves. 15 head fresh from Jan thru Apr. - 10 due in Sept, Oct - 3 due in Nov., Dec. 5 Bred heifers all due in the fall.

Herd Is Nearly All Sired By and Bred to SEPA Sires!!

5 are by Wimario Pabst Regal Lucifer - 4 by Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 16th; 3 by Maplebend Dean King Posch - 2 by Osborndale Ivanhoe - 2 by Penstate Lucifer Star - 2 by Hillmac Sov.

2 sell with records of 504 (3 yrs.) and 509 fat
11 sell with records from 427 to 492 lbs. fat, 2x
Many are milking with first calf now. This is a very young herd

You will like the quality of this herd all the way thru! Be sure you see them!!

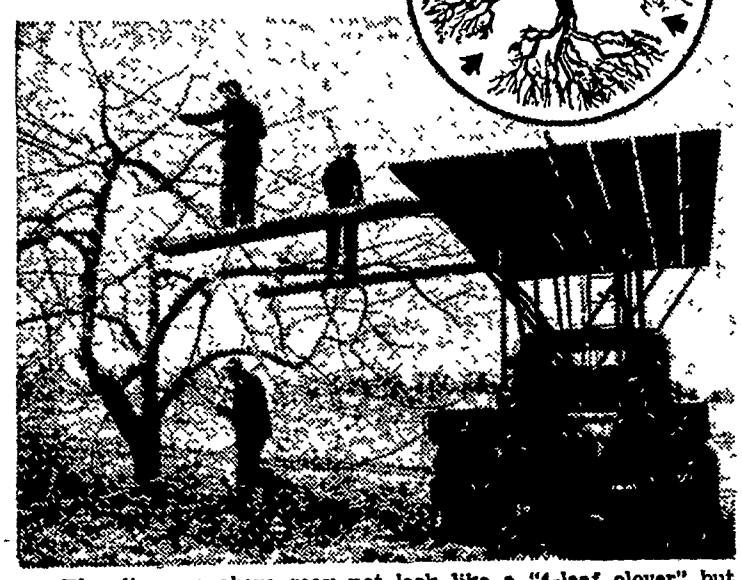
Top Consignments from Our Regular Consignors!!

- 3 top 1st calf heifers from Harry R Dick, York, Pa Due at Sale Time
- 736-lb dtr of Sir Segis from James L Frank.-Newtown, Pa Also 1st calf dtr of 100,000 lb dam Both due 1st of April
- 2 yrlg. sons of Wis Master Forward from Geo Rutt, of Stevens, Pa One out of V G dam with 3 recs from 608 to 650 Other out of "VG" dam with 631 and 647 fat

There will be many others to select from - - Make your plans to attend!!

Sale starts 12.00 Noon Lunch available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.
EARL GROFF, Local Rep, Strasburg, Pa.

Less Work— More Apples From "4-Leaf Clover" Trees



The diagram above may not look like a "4-leaf clover" but that is what this design in pruning apple trees is called at The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. Trees trained to this system can be pruned more rapidly than conventional trees, says L. D. Tukey and C. W. Hitz, research orchardists. The openings between the "leaves of the clover" also are a great convenience in spraying and harvesting. Trees trained to this system have a large surface exposed to the sunlight which makes for more fruit of higher color and quality. So far, no reduction in yield has been noted because of this type of pruning, and yields this past year from "4-leaf clover trees" were a little higher than from comparable trees conventionally trained.

● POULTRY GROUP

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dominate the holiday supply.

On January 1 there were 14 per cent more heavy breeder hens than a year earlier in the important North Central States. Also, current prices for heavy toms are substantially higher than a year ago. Both factors indicate that the expansion in heavy breed production may be greater than indicated in producers' January intentions.

It appears that storage holdings at the beginning of the heavy marketing season will be no larger—and possibly somewhat smaller — than a year ago. February 1 storage stocks were 11 per cent less than the 1958 record for that date.

The holiday demand situation for turkeys is uncertain. There will be more people and increased purchasing power. However, prices will be lower than last year for competing red meats and poultry.

Also, it is not known whether the government will again purchase turkeys. Last year, the government purchased two per cent of the total production.

BROILERS

U. S. farm broiler prices for April through June will average between 16c and 17c. This is three cents to four cents below the same quarter of 1958. Market supplies for the quarter are expected to be nearly 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

July through September prices are likely to be about the same as during - June quarter. Thr May-July placeme average 38 millio weekly in the 22 states. The rate wo per cent greater th ago.

Demand for br ually increases sea reach a summer p normally results in ing prices. Continue sion in broiler p means that little or upswing can be

Breeder hens ava dicate a continua bundant chick sup the second and th ters. Chick prices lower than a year higher broiler fee are expected. Tota tion costs will be same.

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Fowl Leukosis Complex In Broilers

Recently the incidence of this disease in our area has ag been on the increase. It has been observed both on the fa and in processing plants.

1. With leukosis, the symptoms and some losses usually start abo weeks of age and losses are still climbing until the birds are sold. Paraly birds may show up first. Later tumors (visceral lymphomatosis) are found different parts of the body.

2. There are no specific treatment or preventive measures that we recommend at this time.

3. During the past winter many of you have found it necessary to and reuse old litter. In many instances this never had a chance to dry Since the virus of visceral lymphomatosis is passed in the droppings as as in the saliva of the chicks, we have probably compounded the amoun infection in many of our broiler houses by not cleaning them after each fl

4. Until we have some method of prevention or treatment about the o recommendation that we can make is "practice more sanitation" especially ing the first 4 weeks.

Whenever broiler growers "let down" on the practice of sanitation s disease trouble is sure to start.

We believe the report of increased incidence of fowl leukosis comple broiler flocks should convince every broiler grower of the soundness of o pletely cleaning out old litter, dusting the house, disinfecting, carefully w ing all fountains and using new litter in each batch of broilers.

Prevention of leukosis by this procedure will be your ONLY RECOUR and we surely want to do everything possible to avoid this serious trouble

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CAPETTES	3000	14.2	7.30 lb.	3.12
	1100	14.1	7.01 lb.	3.00
BROILERS	3000	9.4	4.49 lb.	2.45
	5000	9.2	3.51 lb.	2.34
	4500	10.0	4.03 lb.	2.51
	3500	10.0	3.75 lb.	2.43

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